

## Festival attracts stars to Park City

By FRICK MOODY  
Special to The Universe

The annual Sundance Film Festival, featuring such stars this year as Jeff Bridges, River Phoenix, Bridget Fonda, Sheryl Lee and Kathleen Turner, opens tonight in Park City and will run through Jan. 31. The Sundance Film Festival is internationally recognized as the single most important showcase of American independent cinema, a year attracting thousands of filmmakers, industry professionals and filmgoers in search of the best and most innovative new filmmaking talent. The Sundance Film Festival is a program of the Sundance Institute, a non-profit organization founded in 1981 by Robert Redford, dedicated to supporting original voices of emerging and established film artists. The Festival often premieres films which go on to win at the Cannes festival in Cannes, such as "The Piano," "Lies, and Videotape." Films that are on the cutting edge — experimental and innovative — what often fill the agenda, providing a venue for new filmmaking talents. The agenda includes a wide selection of independent dramatic films. See FESTIVAL on page 8

## Iraq vows to rebuild devastated factory as Bush bows to Clinton

Associated Press

BAAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq gave George Bush one last sneer Wednesday, promising to rebuild a factory blasted by U.S. missiles and vowing to abide by a ceasefire. Saddam Hussein promised to stop shooting at allied forces as "a gesture of good will" and Clinton, who took office Wednesday, cursed criminal George Bush and departed for history's next chapter with his hands stained with the blood of people aspiring to freedom, the official Iraqi News Agency commented. The Iraqi bid its farewell to Bush, as the Pentagon crew in Baghdad kept watch Wednesday on simmering military tensions that President Clinton has inherited in Iraq and elsewhere. The transfer of political power had no direct effect on the nation's military structure — the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Wednesday remained ready to respond to the new president's command. "There was absolutely no break" in continuity as President Bush handed off to Clinton, said Gen. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Powell, secretary of defense, Les

## Actress Audrey Hepburn dies after cancer battle

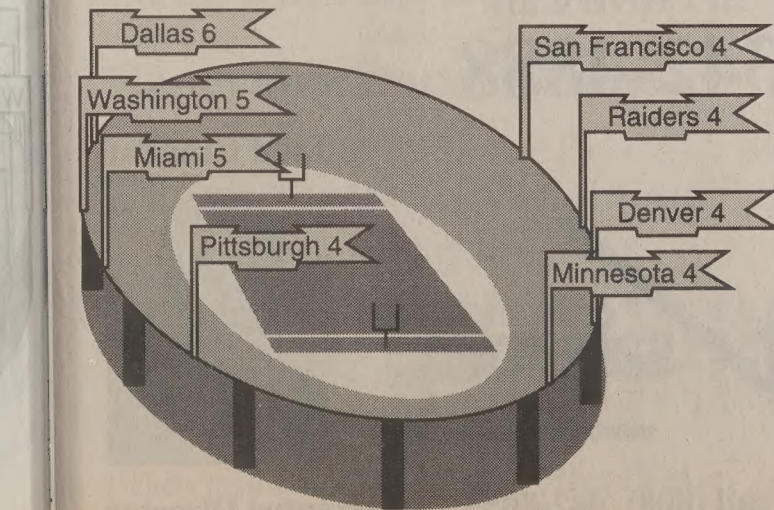
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Audrey Hepburn, the Oscar-winning actress known for her charm, high-fashion elegance and aristocratic bearing in films such as "Wait Until Dark," has died, the U.N. Children's Fund announced Wednesday. She was 63. Hepburn, who had undergone colon cancer surgery last November, had been a longtime goodwill ambassador for the U.N. agency. She died in London, U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said. "She had this huge talent or a great technique," she once said of her ability. "But somehow I have had something that contributed." She was born Audrey Hepburn-Ruston on May 4, 1929, near Brussels, Belgium.

### Super Bowl Appearances

San Francisco and Pittsburgh have the most titles (4). Minnesota and Denver have the most losses (4).

### Football Teams That Have Made The Most Super Bowl Appearances



# Newly inaugurated Clinton wants change

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William Jefferson Clinton was inaugurated the 42nd president of the United States on Wednesday at the Capitol, ushering in a new generation of leadership and pledging to "face hard truths and take strong steps." Clinton called for national renewal but acknowledged, "It will not be easy; it will require sacrifice." Clinton used the word "change" 11 times, and promised his administration would end the "deadlock and drift" of government.

Pennsylvania Avenue was lined with well-wishers, as the Clintons walked several blocks to their new White House home. Outgoing President Bush watched stoically as Clinton was sworn in by Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Bush stepped forward to shake his successor's hand. Bush flew home to Houston, ending a quarter-century of public service and 12 years of Republican rule in the White House. At 46, Clinton is the nation's third youngest president and the first of the post-war Baby Boom generation to sit in the White House.

Bush was the fourth oldest chief executive when he was sworn in at 64. In his 14-minute speech, Clinton saluted Bush, but lamented the state of the nation. "Raised in unrivaled prosperity, we inherit an economy still the world's strongest, but weakened by business failures, stagnant wages, increasing inequality and deep divisions among our people," Clinton said. He decried the high costs of health care, the scourge of crime, and the hardships suffered by millions of poor children. Untested in foreign affairs, Clinton was forceful in expressing his resolve.

"When our vital interests are challenged, or the will and conscience of the international community defied, we will act with peaceful diplomacy when possible, with force when necessary. The brave Americans serving our nation in the Persian Gulf, in Somalia, and wherever else they stand are testament to our resolve." Iraq appeared to be abiding by the ceasefire it offered Clinton, but there was a fresh challenge, as Baghdad promised to rebuild a factory devastated by a U.S. cruise missile attack.



Students gather at the ELWC Stepdown lounge Wednesday morning to view President Clinton's inaugural address. The address,

which called for national unity and dedication to service, was received by students with reactions ranging from excitement to skepticism.

## Oath of office taken; student reaction mixed

By RAY SEWELL  
and KELLIE PEACOCK  
Universe Staff Writers

More than 200 students gathered in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge Wednesday to witness the swearing in of William Jefferson Clinton as the 42nd President of the United States. Students who viewed the ceremony and Clinton's inaugural address generally said that they liked what they heard, although a few questioned Clinton's willingness or ability to follow through on his promises. "I thought it was a fabulous speech. He talked about things important to my generation," said Burton Rojas, 28, a senior majoring in Spanish and secondary education from Turlock, Calif. "I have a lot of confidence in him as a president." "It was a good speech. American people should take it to heart," said Jeff Ray, 24, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in near eastern studies. Although he said he liked

what he heard, Ray said he doubted Clinton's sincerity. "The question is, will his face change now. ... He's a very liberal man and what he said was very conservative." Clinton's call for national unity found many sympathetic ears. "I liked that he was positive about America and that all the bad things about America can be conquered by the good," said Jennifer Hafen, 23, a senior from St. George majoring in psychology. "I wasn't a Clinton supporter, but I liked his call to America for us to act responsibly." "I liked the part when he said that it is up to us — that's the key," said Lucille McDonald, 21, a junior majoring in social work from Lowville, N.Y. Amy Russell, 20, a junior majoring in nursing from Arlington, Texas, had some reservations about all the changes Clinton has in store. "He might come up with too many changes. A little change is good, but I don't think we're ready for a lot at one time," she said.

## Zeal for religion overflows classes

By KEN MEYERS  
Senior Reporter

With BYU doing its best to streamline programs and facilitate the evasive four-year degree, students taking extra religion classes may be fouling up the system. The most recent statistics compiled by the university show that a full 40 percent of graduates have taken more than the required 14 hours of religion credit. While the classes may be beneficial to students, the problem is two-fold, said Larry Dahl, associate dean of religious education. "It not only stretches the faculty, it stretches students' time at the university. We don't want to be part of, or encouraging extending the students' time here," Dahl said. And the numbers appear to back up Dahl's claims. Nearly 2,000 students in each graduating class have taken one or more extra religion classes, with at least 700 of those having taken two or more beyond the requirements. That adds up to several extra sections per semester. Some students aren't getting these classes in within their four

years, either. A graduation rate report filed by BYU with the NCAA showed that just about half of BYU's students were graduating within 12 semesters of enrollment. An informal survey of students conducted by the Universe revealed that the majority of those

On one hand, the school wants to provide the forums for religious discussion, but doesn't want to contribute to the shortage of spaces for new applicants. "The requirements were set up so students would generally take one religion class during each of the

the community," he said. Most part-time, outside teachers only teach one section of religion. And with nearly 2,000 graduates each year having "overdosed" at least once on religion, the extra sections add up fast. "If you figure an average of just over 50 per class, that's at least 40 extra classes and probably more over the time of their stay here," Dahl said. "That's equivalent to one full-time faculty member or five transfer teachers per semester we have to add. The university has been very gracious in allowing us to hire extra part-time teachers to fill those needs." Todd Britsch, academic vice president, also acknowledged the two sides of the issue. "We can't draw a line there, because if a student has a couple of extra credits and wants to take a religion class, we would understand their desire to get a good grounding in the gospel," Britsch said. "But if it extends their time at the university, then my advice would be the same as in the case of other classes. We would like them to move through the university in a timely fashion."

# Departments offer more courses during spring and summer terms

By ROBIN MOURIK  
Universe Staff Writer

The results from student surveys requesting information on students' needs for spring and summer terms are helping to make changes in the curriculum available. Ford Stevenson, the chair of the Spring/Summer Task Force, said that 27,000 to 30,000 student surveys were mailed to students with their ABC forms. He said data was gathered from the 3,000 returned forms and reports were generated and given to department chairs and college deans for review. "Changes are in the mill," Stevenson said. However, he said it is the responsibility of each department to review the results of the student survey and make the changes in its curriculum offering what it feels is necessary to meet the needs of the students. Ron Bybee, the Academic Scheduling Officer for the BYU Registration Office, said he feels changes in curriculum need to happen at the department level. "I'm very pleased that departments are visiting with their majors and are assessing the needs of their students. I'm concerned that the students that want to

attend spring and summer get the classes that they need," Bybee said. Bybee said the survey results showed that history of civilization and advanced writing were two classes in high demand. He also said the majority of the students

attending during the spring and summer are juniors or seniors and often have trouble getting the upper division classes they need to graduate on time. According to the BYU 1993 Spring/Summer class schedule bul-

letin, 25 sections of various advanced writing classes will be offered spring term and 22 sections will be offered during the summer. Anne White, the Administrative Assistant for the Department of English, said the English Department has also added 20 more sections of advanced writing during the fall and winter semesters. "We try to offer a large portion of classes for our majors," White said. She said that a student may not get as much selection during the spring and summer terms, but needed classes are offered. Budd said the History Department has added two more sections of two upper-division classes for seniors during spring and summer terms in an effort to help students majoring in history to graduate on time. Bybee said the results of the student survey were as follows: 17 percent said they will attend spring term only, three percent said they will attend summer term only, 34 percent said that they will attend both spring and summer terms and 15 percent said they are undecided. Two percent said they are not planning to attend either term, but will attend if needed classes are available while 29 percent said they will not attend for any reason.

## Scholarship funding to speed up graduation

By ROBIN MOURIK  
Universe Staff Writer

More financial aid will be offered to students attending school during the spring and summer terms in an effort to encourage students to graduate sooner. Ford Stevenson, the Associate Dean of Admissions and Records, said that the administration is making extra money available to students for spring and summer terms through the departments of their majors. Stevenson said that departments submitted proposals to the administration regarding how much money they need and why. "Each department will be

responsible for dispersing the money that they will be given," Stevenson said. "By Feb. 8 more information and applications will be available in the college advisement centers." Stevenson said the administration is concerned because it takes the average BYU student 11.9 semesters to graduate. "If that average could be lowered to 9 or 10 semesters, 2,000 more students could be admitted into BYU each year," he said. Stevenson said that the program will likely have a greater impact during the spring term because many students go home to work or take a break from school during summer term.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Springville prohibits snow dumping

Moving large amounts of snow from sidewalks and driveways into the road became a criminal act in Springville Tuesday night.

The Springville City Council passed city ordinance 2-93 making the piling of snow from driveways and sidewalks into the road a misdemeanor. It is punishable by a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail or both.

"We had a city ordinance prohibiting the placing of anything on the street that obstructs the road," said Harold Mitchell, city attorney for the city of Springville. "The police department didn't feel it was specific enough for them to enforce when snow was in the road."

"People were pushing snow off parking lots onto the sidewalk or leaving it in piles in the street," Mitchell said.

"One business in town used a front-end loader to clear their parking lot and dumped the snow on the lot of the business next door," said Chris Sorenson, Springville city councilman.

"The city is not going to be strict," Mitchell said. "It (the law) is intended for enforcement only in extreme cases."

Provo has a similar ordinance that prohibits putting snow in driveways or roadways.

## Policy deems hickeys unprofessional

Show a hickey, lose a day's pay. That's the new policy-at-a Southern California medical company that has banned those telltale marks of passion as unprofessional.

"Someone with a low sex drive may look at it as a bruise. Someone with a lot of sex on their mind will look at a hickey as if they're watching Sharon Stone in 'Basic Instinct,'" said Dr. Mark Goulston, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Workers complained the policy intruded on their personal lives. "We don't disagree with that at all," said Diana Tamez, personnel manager for the medical company. "But at 8 or 9 o'clock, when they come in and don't meet certain standards of professionalism, then it's something we have to deal with."

People who see the small marks could be distracted by big fantasies, Goulston said.

## Bosnia's factions accept peace plan

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — An assembly of Bosnian Serbs on Wednesday accepted a plan to end Bosnia's civil war, but what appeared to be a step toward peace may be little more than a tactical maneuver.

While giving the international community the "yes" it sought for the peace plan, the Serbs also insisted on the right to self-determination — the key demand mediators have rejected.

The Serbs' foes, Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, have tentatively accepted the plan.

The international community had told Bosnia's Serbs to accept the plan unconditionally or risk further isolation and possible military intervention. Rejection would have doomed the peace talks and increased fighting, but the manner in which the Serbs accepted also raised doubts.

The harder part of the negotiations, to resume Saturday in Geneva, involves maps dividing Bosnia into 10 largely autonomous provinces.

He said that a final agreement would have to go to a referendum before all Serbs.

## Educators may teach more, study less

Professors teaching at public institutions will be spending more time in the classroom and less time in research if Sen. Howard Stephenson, R-Draper, can get his proposal passed in the Utah Legislature.

The bill proposes that full-time professors at the University of Utah and Utah State spend at least 12 hours a week in the classroom. Weber State and Southern Utah professors would be required to spend 15 hours teaching while community colleges would have an 18 hour requirement.

Stephenson said he wants to focus more on the classroom efforts. The bill could save \$16 million a year.

The U of U will be greatly affected if the bill is passed. It will be a disaster for faculty doing research, said Richard Koehn, vice president of research at the U of U.

Koehn feels that Utah will lose money rather than save money. "The U of U brought in \$150 million into the state by way of research. That money regenerates into the economy," he said.

"This bill is proposed by people who don't understand that research is a part of education," Koehn said.

With less hours devoted to research, Utah could lose its competitiveness and that worries Koehn the most.

# Educational funding requested while liquor and abortion debated

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt had education on his mind when he gave his budget address to a joint session of the Utah State Legislature Wednesday, calling upon lawmakers to approve his appropriations for elementary and higher education.

It was the second time since Monday's opening session that the governor has addressed the 104-member body.

In both cases, "The main thrust of his remarks were aimed at public education and higher education," said Vicki Varela, Leavitt's press secretary.

Leavitt called for \$2.6 million to be dedicated to his centennial school program.

The program would allocate the money to 120 chosen schools throughout the state who would then have more flexibility in finances and curriculum choices, Varela said.

The governor also asked for \$2 million more to be given to elementary schools to be used at their discretion for class size reduction.

In one final plea, Leavitt asked for \$1.5 million to be given to higher education in an effort to keep up

with enrollment growth.

Varela said 1,000 more students could be enrolled in the nine state schools.

### Abortion

A new bill will be introduced today or Friday that will require informed consent and a mandatory 24-hour waiting period before a woman could receive an abortion in Utah. Informed consent means that a doctor must instruct a woman on several aspects of abortion before she can receive one.

Abortion supporters were hoping for a compromise with the bill's sponsor that would provide an exemption on the 24-hour rule for women living farther than 100 miles from Salt Lake City.

Sen. LeRay McAllister, R-Orem, said the exemption was unnecessary and there would be no compromise.

### Liquor Laws

The House Business, Labor and Economic Development Committee unanimously voted in favor of a bill that would change liquor laws at the Salt Lake International Airport.

If the bill becomes law, the airport could add two bars in two courses and extend business hours to 8 a.m. until midnight.

## Utah Legislature

## Change of guard places Utah land use in question

By GENET MARIE ORME  
Universe Staff Writer

With the new Democratic administration, Utah government officials feel there will be many revisions to the already existing agricultural and environmental policies.

Information officer for the Utah Department of Agriculture, El Shaffer said, "A move by the incoming administration that concerns us is a continuation from the Bush administration to re-organize the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

"If it is re-organized as planned, it will result in the closure of more than one-third of all county field offices in Utah."

"The concern is that the counties being closed are rural counties where the food is produced," he said.

"We hope that the new Clinton-Gore administration does not let their heavy environmental leanings shut down multiple use of public land," Shaffer said.

However, Mike Burke, an assistant to Congresswoman Karen Sheppard, views the transition more positively.

"I'm looking forward to the new administration putting proper

emphasis on the twin pillars of America's future, which are environmental protection and economic development," he said.

Mike Espy, the new secretary of agriculture, a former congressman from rural Mississippi, had a former constituency which is located in highly concentrated agricultural and environmental communities and has extensive experience in successfully representing these communities.

Burke said Bruce Babbitt, the new Secretary of Interior and former Arizona governor is also extremely knowledgeable of the environment.

Paul Smith, press secretary to Sen. Orrin Hatch, said, "We feel it's too early in the game to know the effects this new administration will have on Utah's agricultural and environment."



MOTHER HICKS

By Suzan L. Zeder

A girl without a name searches for her identity. Powerful and personal, for audiences of all ages.

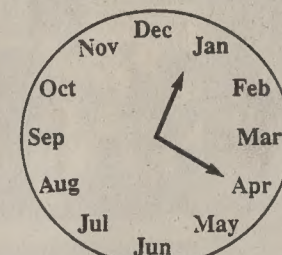
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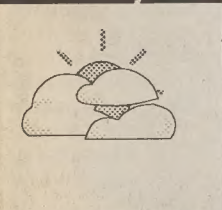
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For Assistance call 378-2847

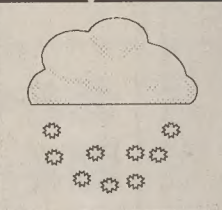
## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

### Thursday



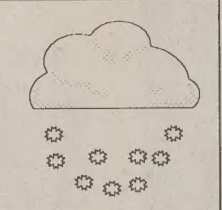
**VARIABLE CLOUDS**  
Highs in the upper 30s to near 50.  
Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

### Friday



**SNOW LIKELY**  
Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.  
Lows in the upper teens to near 30.

### Saturday



**SNOW LIKELY**  
Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s.  
Lows in the low teens to mid 20s.

Source: National Weather Service

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"O that I were an angel, and could have the wish of mine heart, that I might go forth and speak with the trump of God, with a voice to shake the earth, and cry repentance unto every people!"

--Alma 29:1

This is Thomas Sones' favorite scripture because "Alma shows us the urgency and importance of repentance and the plan of salvation through the wishes of his heart."

Thomas is  
• a freshman  
• from Bay St. Louis, Mississippi  
• majoring in electrical and computer engineering



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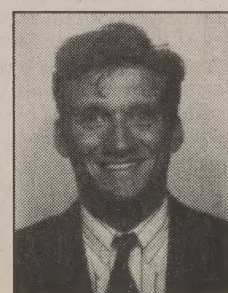
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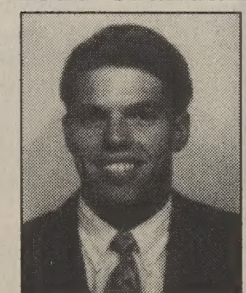
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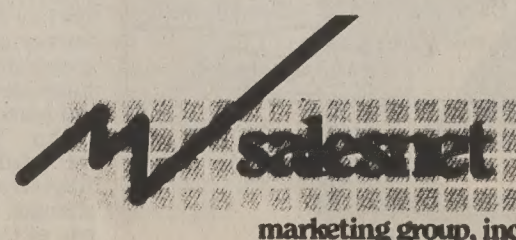


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# CAMPUS

## African fashions show cultural diversity

AMANA THACKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Bright colors and powerful vibrations erupted from the Memorial Center stage last night during the African fashion show in celebration of Black Awareness Week. The purpose of the fashion show was to demonstrate the African culture's diversity as far as clothing," said Pamela Stokes, United Club Council executive director, said. Stokes, a senior genealogy major from Great Falls, Mont., said the fashion show focused on African Black American styles. "To understand the African culture, we must look at the history of Africa and Black Americans," said Mukamwiza, a senior majoring in electrical engineering from Uganda, said the fashion show featured African outfits from a variety of traditional occasions. The show started with a look at elegant dress of ancient kings and queens before European settlers arrived. The materials of the garments were rich in color with intricate, extravagant jewelry. With the invasion of the settlers, styles moved from "riches to American slaves wore clothes made down from their masters which consisted of ragged overalls, cotton dresses and various throw-outs.



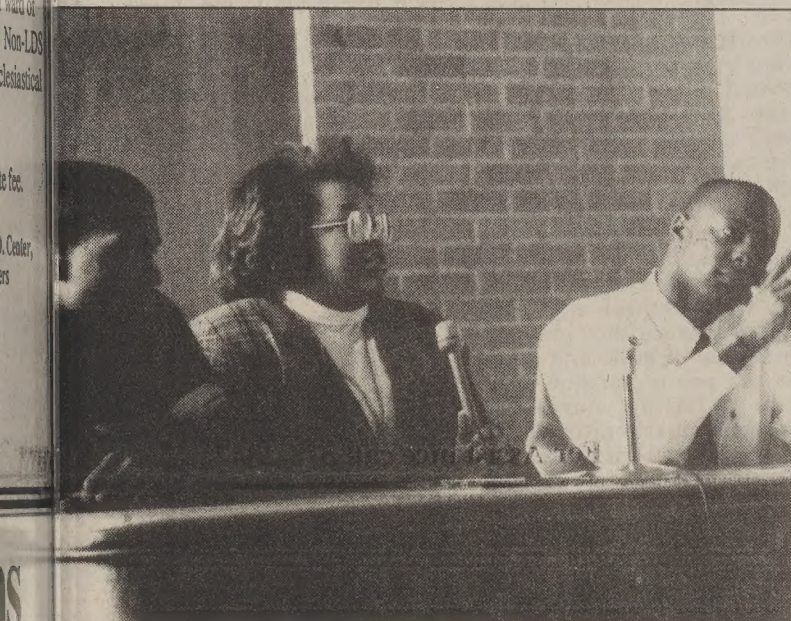
Universe photo by Rana Lehr

Grant Lloyd Solomon, Jason Smith and Julia an African king and queen into slavery during  
Munyandamutsa portray a white settler taking the African fashion show Wednesday.

Other section of the program, featuring traditional African, carried the same fabric theme through-evident in everything from shirts, pants dresses to headbands, hats and other accessories. '60s and '70s were highlighted later in the show depicting the Black American struggle for human rights and equality in the United States. Fashions featured were tight-fitting pants, satin shirts and large afros.

"We have to remember the styles of the '60s and '70s, so that we don't ever do it again," Mukamwiza said. The '80s and '90s fashions were full of loud colors, floral patterns and outlandish nighttime attire. Bright colors were dominant. "Cross colors are really popular among Black Americans," Sonya Wilbert, a junior microbiology major from Talladega Ala., said. "Really loud colors were invented to inspire

pride in who they (Black Americans) are," Wilbert said. Overall the African fashion show featured "wonderful, traditional styles," Thomas MacKinnon, a pre-med major from South Africa, said. MacKinnon said we should all appreciate the vibrant, colorful African styles resulting from a mixture of African cultures making us all more rounded people.



Universe photo by Rana Lehr

Don Lomax, Pamela Stokes and Jomo Bentil, all members of a panel for Black Awareness Week, address black issues, defining what it means to be black and Mormon.

## Black panel members discuss racial issues

By SHANNON DORMINEY  
Universe Staff Writer

As part of BYUSA's Black Awareness Week, a panel of African-American students discussed their experiences as black members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Thursday. Panel member, Sharon Smiley, a graduate student majoring in sociology, from St. Vincent, West Indies, said a lot of Mormons have strong stereotypes. "Every ward I've been in wants to put me in their choir," said Pamela Stokes, a senior majoring in genealogy and history, from Great Falls, Mont. While investigating the Church, some panel members heard rumors that Mormons didn't like blacks.

"I had heard about Mormons not liking blacks, but I found out that there's a lot of love in the church and that's why I joined," Todman said. Panel members suggested those investigating the Church shouldn't evaluate it based on members' attitudes. "It comes down to two things. First, how much you believe in God and second, your relationship with white people as a whole," said Jomo Bentil, a visiting graduate student from England. When asked her opinion on interracial marriage, Stokes said "My mother raised me not to judge another person on the color of their skin, but to see if they're a good person, if they have God in their life, and if they're going to take care of you."

## Lecture to explore Japanese business in Utah

LILLIE PEACOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Trade Representative to Japan, Sakurai, will address BYU students on aspects of Japanese business in Utah at 1 p.m. in 238 HRCB. Sakurai's lecture is part of a series sponsored by J-pan, a new organization. Farnsworth, professor of political science, said Sakurai will speak on Japanese relations in Utah and how to prepare for them. J-pan Professional Association and J-pan (J-pan) is a new BYU student organization aimed at providing students interested in these related careers the interaction and training needed to succeed in Japanese business.

Gilbert, 22, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in international relations and founding president of the organization, said the group's purpose is to build a community of BYU students united in a common interest of Japan. Other goals J-pan has are to offer information and educational opportunities to its members; offer presentations, activities and workshops; and connect members with BYU alumni and groups to provide networking for business, scholarships and friendships. In addition the organization hopes to act as a contact point for those wishing to tap BYU's Japanese language potential. "Our attempt is to build networking for students," Farnsworth said. "A number of LDS members in Japan would like to help and associate with the group. The idea is to make (J-pan) permanent — a life situation."

Gilbert said that groups like J-pan have been established in the past but have not lasted. To improve J-pan's longevity, upcoming presidents will be juniors and not outgoing seniors. "We feel that there is a lot of support from students, faculty and administration," Gilbert said. Farnsworth said the need of the organization was made evident when Ezra Vogel, author of "Japan as #1," visited the campus and was impressed by the number of students who could speak Japanese. "He called us a 'hidden national treasure,'" Farnsworth said. Farnsworth also said Vogel could not believe BYU had no type of networking system. "We hope it will be a prototype for people wanting to establish careers in Korea, Taiwan and other Asian countries," Farnsworth said.

## CLUB NOTES

**Clubnotes** column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 1 p.m. on Monday — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Jan. 30, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., register in 2240 SFLC.

**POLYNESIAN CLUB:** Final practice with U of U polynesian club Thursday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC for a 14 ward fireside on Sunday in SLC. Come out, meet everyone and lots of refreshments. Aloha.

**UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF BYU:** Social on Jan. 23.

**GERMAN CULTURE CLUB:** The newest club on campus, the German Culture club, will be holding a formation meeting Thursday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m. in room 2150 JKHB. A knowledge of German is not necessary. We hope to see you there.

**FRIENDS OF AFRICA:** Friends of Africa (formerly African Student Association) announces its meeting on January 26, 1993 at 7 p.m. in room 362 ELWC. Come and learn about Africa. Special address on South Africa.

**PRE-LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Law-Student-For-a-Day, Jan. 26-29, register in 2240 SFLC. Financial aid conference, Saturday,

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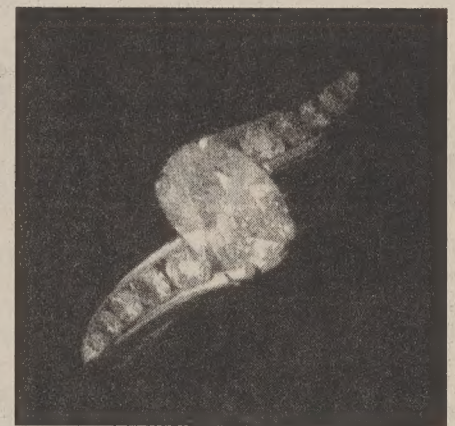
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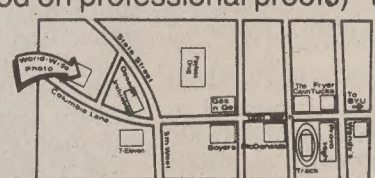
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# SPORTS

## RECORD BOOK

### High School Football Players Reported Verbally Committed to BYU

	Ht.	Wt.	Home	Pos.
W. Morris	6'3"	225	Nampa, ID	FB, LB
W. Magalei	6'4"	250	Colorado	DL
W. Parker	6'5"	290	Hawaii	OL
W. Richards	6'6"	270	West Jordan	OL, DL
W. Flaila	6'2"	215	Kirkwood, MO	-
W. Chicks	6'2"	210	Moody, AL	RB, LB
W. Aluaia	6'0"	195	Lake, Hawaii	DB

—Source: The Daily Herald

### Women's Basketball WAC Standings

	W	L	OT	Pct.	Home	Away	Non-Con.
BYU	2	0	1,000	10	3	.769	
Utah State	1	0	1,000	10	2	.833	
Utah	1	0	1,000	9	4	.692	
Idaho	1	1	.500	9	4	.692	
Idaho State	0	1	.000	9	4	.692	
Utah Valley	0	1	.000	5	7	.417	
Idaho State	0	2	.000	2	11	.154	

#### This week's schedule

Day	Time	Opponent
Friday		at Colorado State
Saturday		at Utah State at UTEP
Sunday		at Wyoming
Sunday		at Wyoming
Sunday		at Colorado State
Sunday		at Utah State at UTEP
Sunday		at Utah State at New Mexico

#### Today on TV

Time	Event
10 a.m.	COLLEGE BASKETBALL Utah Valley at Arizona State (PSN)
Noon	GOLF Mitsubishi Invitational Pro-am (PSN)
2 p.m.	GOLF Northern Telecom Open (ESPN)
5:30 p.m.	COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina at Duke (ESPN)
8 p.m.	NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets (WGN)
7:30 p.m.	COLLEGE BASKETBALL Utah Valley at Memphis State (ESPN)
10 p.m.	COLLEGE BASKETBALL San Diego State at Brigham Young (ESPN)

### NCAA Football

## Stanford violates recruiting rules

BRAD THATCHER  
Universe Sports Writer

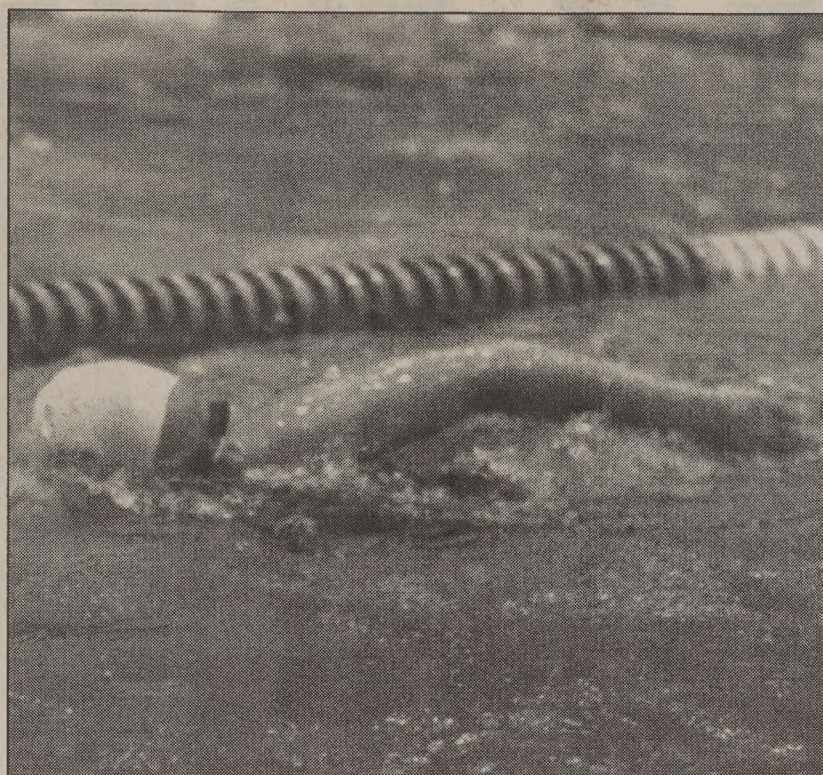
Stanford's head football coach Bill Walsh violated NCAA recruiting rules after flying from California to Massachusetts and appearing in a press conference with Greg Comella, Massachusetts' No. 1 football player.

The violation occurred when Walsh commented about Comella's status as a football player.

During the Jan. 15 press conference as Walsh said, "I don't think there is a better high school player. Greg is as good as it gets. He is a unique, exciting runner." Offensive back-coach and former BYU running back Bill Ring also attended the conference and commented about Comella's status at the press conference.

Walsh's comment was a violation, because he commented publicly about the kid's ability and the contribution he would make to Stanford.

Walsh only comment they can make is that, they confirm they are



BYU senior Amy Warmington swims a lap during practice Wednesday in preparation for Thursday's meet at 6 p.m. against Washington. Both the men's and women's teams will compete tonight at the Richards Building pool.

### BYU Swimming

## Y swimmers, divers host Washington

By TAUNYA TERRY  
Universe Sports Writer

Over the past weeks, BYU swimmers have been preparing for tonight's combined men and women's swimming and diving meet against the University of Washington.

The showdown between the Cougars and the Huskies will start at 6 p.m. at the Richards Building pool. Admission is free.

"The men's swim team has not competed since the Dec. 1 invitational but has been working hard to prepare for this meet," men's head coach Tim Powers said.

Among many exceptional BYU swimmers who will be competing are Olympian Kristian Johansson of Finland, and former WAC Swimmer of the Year, Tomislav Karlo of Croatia.

Women's head coach Stan Crump said he expects the team to win and swim faster than their last meet against USC. "The girls are not swimming at their peak yet, but we don't have to be perfect until the WAC championships,"

Crump said.

"Competition in the WAC is tough, but we have gotten better also," sprint freestyler Amy Edman said. Edman also said that even though the team is tired, the support they give each other has been instrumental in keeping the spirits high.

Cougar divers, meanwhile, are entering the heart of their training season. Head coach Keith Russell said he is confident the divers will do exceptionally well this meet. The diving team has benefitted from a holiday training session and competing in the All-American Diving Invitational.

In the past, the men's diving program has really struggled, but Russell feels he has seen a dramatic improvement this year.

"I'd like to see a consistent list of dives with no mistakes," Russell said. "For the divers, this meet is another stepping stone to the WAC championships."

On Friday, the women's swim team will compete against Oregon State at 6 p.m. in the Richards Building.

### Men's Basketball

## SLC council meets to decide fate of Derks Field tonight

By THOM MCDANIEL  
Universe Sports Writer

The fate of Salt Lake City's Derks Field will be decided Thursday night when the Salt Lake City council meets for their vote on the location of the new triple-A baseball stadium.

The construction of a new stadium represents a key element of the negotiations to bring a triple-A baseball team to Salt Lake City.

Roger Cutler, City Attorney for Salt Lake City, said that work on the stadium must begin by the end of this month to make the facility available for the incoming team by April 1, 1994.

Cutler said Derks Field is one of three locations that has been determined as a possible site for the new stadium.

He said the other locations are Derks Field North and block 42 in downtown Salt Lake City.

"It's hard to say how the vote will turn out but it will be either Derks or Derks north," said Alan Hardman, city councilman for District No. 4.

Hardman said block 42 "is not really feasible because of land acquisition problems dealing with historical buildings."

Ron Whitehead, city councilman for District No. 1, said the reason Derks is on the top of the list is because "it's there now and it's the cheapest."

Hardman said selection of a design team will take place next week after a site is determined.

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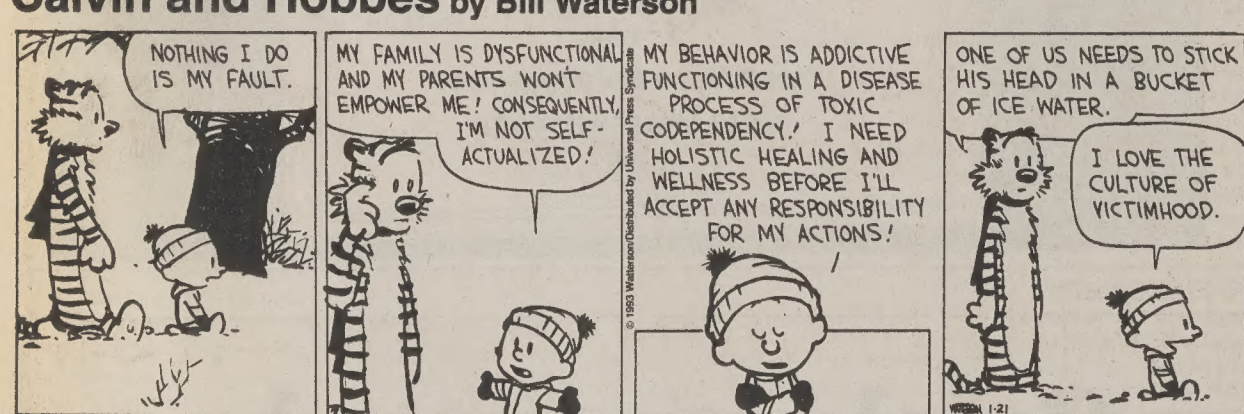
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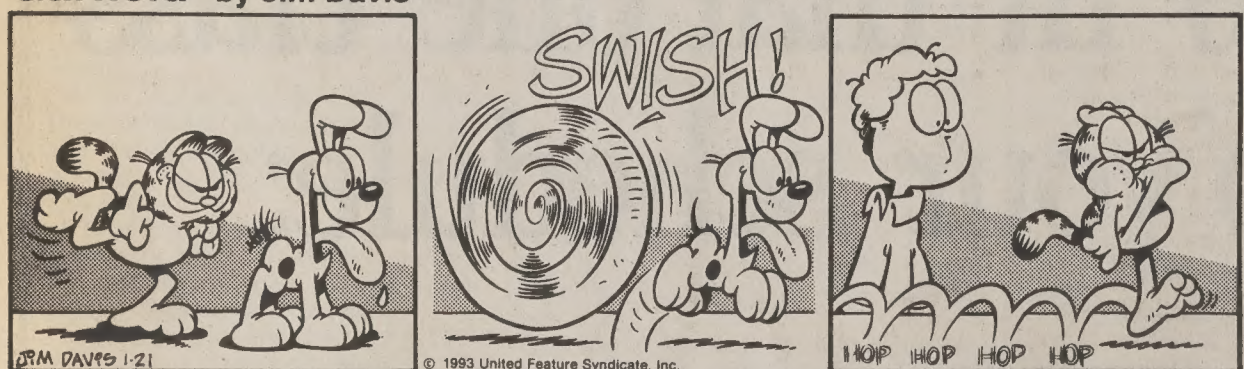
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# LIFESTYLE

## Y faculty duo combines for concert playing piano, double bass tonight

By RUSS ARNOLD  
Universe Staff Writer

The faculty duo of Walter Birkedahl and Dian Baker-Drinkall will perform in concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The concert will include selections by Corelli, Schubert and Rachmaninoff.

Solo music for the double bass is scarce, said Birkedahl of the Music department.

To overcome this scarcity, Birkedahl has transcribed most of the pieces he will play at the concert with pianist Baker-Drinkall.

"It (the double bass) has been used as a solo instrument for over 200 years," Birkedahl explained, "but very few major composers have written solos for the bass."

Called the string bass, double bass, contrabass, or upright bass, this instrument by any other name is still the same.

It is the lowest member of the string family, and because of the limited amount of bass material many of the pieces Birkedahl will perform are sonatas originally written for violin.

Birkedahl will be given a chance to show the double bass' potential performance ability during the concert.

"This will give people a chance to hear what the bass can do," Birkedahl said.

Drinkall, who has accompanied string instruments before said that the bass is different than most because of the lower register difference.

"It's a really unique sound," said Drinkall. "It's an exciting thing to hear the difference in timbre."

Drinkall is currently a member of the Music department faculty, in charge of the piano chamber music area.

She teaches ensembles with her husband Roger, and together they form a world renowned duo that has played over 400 concerts in 23 different countries.

The two met at Florida State University, and have been working at BYU for the past four years.

Birkedahl is manager of administrative support for the Music department, which oversees scholarships, recruiting, and publications.

He received a master's degree from Catholic University in Wash. D.C., and a Master of Business Administration from George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Besides his business and teaching activities at BYU, Birkedahl has played with the Ballet West orchestra, and does recording for television and movies.

He said that most people at BYU have probably heard him play without even knowing it.

His work has been in numerous popular and well-known movies and television shows in the past which most students here have probably known.

The two faculty members have performed together in the past, and

Birkedahl said that Drinkall's playing fits his own style very well.

Drinkall's and Birkedahl's musical talent and experience should complement each other perfectly in this concert.

"She's a very fine pianist, and she specializes in accompaniment," Birkedahl said.

"We know what it's like to collaborate artistically."



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Photo courtesy of MDT Department

...majors sing, dance and act with arms outstretched in their performance of "110 In The Tide." This major, containing a trio of talents, music, dance and theater, ranks among the top three curriculums available in the nation today, said Charles Whitman, MDT department.

## Music Dance Theater program ranks among the nation's best

By RUSS ARNOLD  
Universe Staff Writer

...st, you must sing two contrasting excerpts from musical theater opera. Then give a monologue or from established scripts to your range of acting ability. Finally, you have to dance. Alone.

...outs for a New York Metropolitan Opera? No, just a small audition for the Music Theater program here at

...mbining the study of dance, singing and singing, the Music Theater (MDT) major is a unique integration of three disciplines aimed at producing well-rounded "triple threat" performers. The departments of Music, Dance, Theater & Film have pooled their resources to create this nationally-accredited course of

...und a bit out of the ordinary? Well, the three little pigs, the three wise men all the up pretty good tris, so why three departments?

...the MDT major in the performing arts curriculum has created such a lot of talent, and very successfully

...BYU has one of the top three MDT curricula in the nation," said Charles Whitman, chairman of the MDT Steering Committee and professor of Theater & Film.

...Whitman, who has observed simi-

lar programs throughout the United States, said that the MDT program here is better prepared than almost any other school as far as what is being done with the talent.

Students who are accepted into the MDT program take various

"BYU has one of the top three MDT curricula in the nation."

— Charles Whitman,  
MDT Steering  
Committee chair

courses in voice instruction, dance technique and theory, and acting for the screen and stage.

The students perform in numerous plays and concerts on campus, some become Young Ambassadors, and others join the various other organizations at BYU.

They also learn what it takes to perform well in real-world auditions and how to make it in the business of Broadway.

Steven Fales, a 22-year-old junior in the MDT program from Las Vegas, Nev., studied at the Boston Conservatory for a year before transferring to BYU.

"I wanted to be around talented people who share my same morals and values," said Fales.

Comparing the two programs at BYU and Boston, Fales said he feels the faculty here is just as good, and the BYU facilities are much better than those at Boston.

Fales isn't the only student who feels that BYU's atmosphere is significant.

"I think it's important to keep the arts alive in a moral environment," said Tiffany Crabtree.

A 21-year-old from Paradise, Calif., Crabtree said that many students come to this MDT program for that specific reason.

However, not all of those involved in the MDT program are planning full-time careers on Broadway.

Some students use the experience to become well-prepared teachers, hoping to share these same skills with others.

Whatever their future plans, the MDT majors are being fully exposed to the skills necessary to perform successfully in the real world.

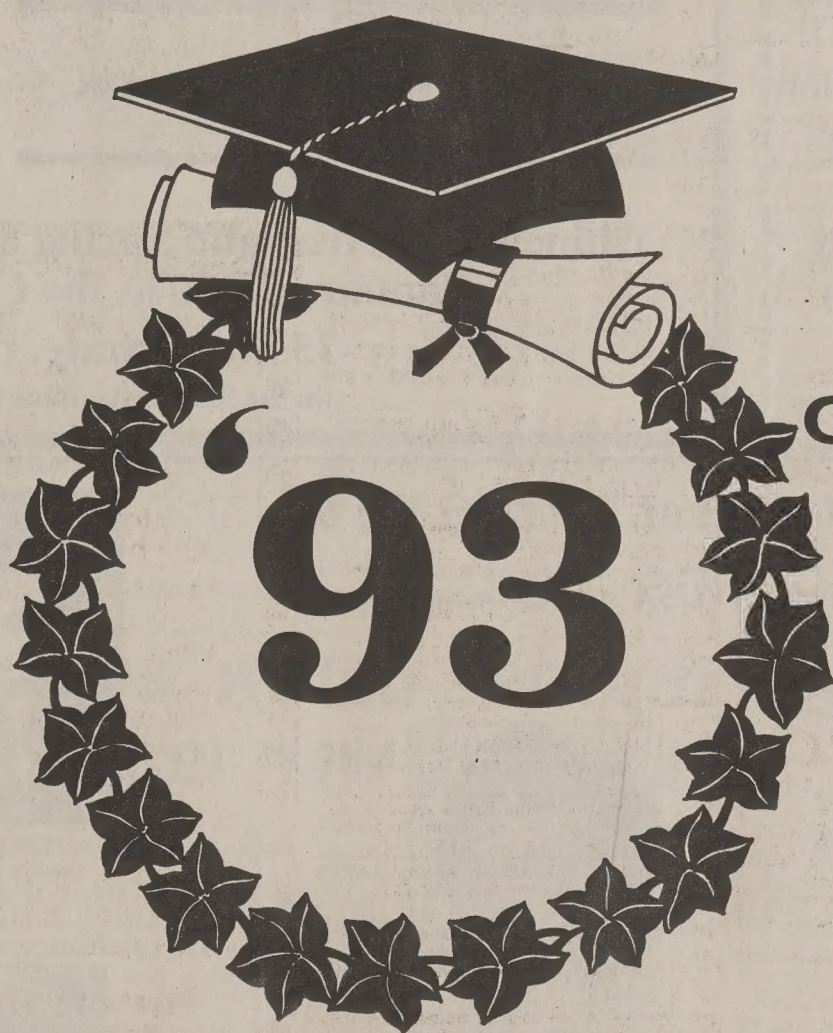
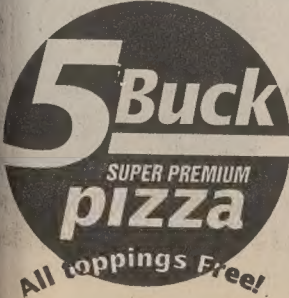
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# Full gutters may cause spring floods

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

High mountain snowpack, combined with warming temperatures, could mean a "potential nuisance" for Provo and its residents, said Merrill Bingham, director of public works for Provo.

Three potential problems include a possible flooding of the Provo River, canyon runoff and snow accumulation near city gutters.

"If snow accumulation were to become a problem, we would get the drains opened up. Two weeks ago, on Columbia Lane, we opened up the drain because minor floods caused people to have a difficult time parking there," Bingham said.

Provo has a storm drainage system and a sewage system drainage, Bingham said. Melted snow empties into the storm drainage system, and enters city canals, eventually pouring into Utah Lake.

"The sewage system is collective and flows into a water-treatment facility nearby," Bingham said.

Canyon runoff is another concern, as increasing amounts of snowpack are monitored along the mountain front. The Rock and Slate Canyons



Universe photo by Chris Talbot

Water rises high in a gutter at 800 North and 500 East. As more and more snow accumulates, the risk becomes greater for flooding problems.

are the major canyons that drain through Provo, Bingham said.

"We're doing fine right now, but we're well above average on snowpack on the front range. By comparing snowpack with 1983 and 1984 data, we can determine whether or not to expect flooding," Bingham said.

"Our big concern would be if temperatures were to rise and rain came with it," he said. Heavy snowpack on the watershed caused substantial runoff in 1983 and 1984,

resulting in flood conditions. Sandbags lined Provo streets because of the water.

Although January snowfall has been heavy, it would take a lot more snow to cause any runoff alerts, Bingham said if snow conditions continue their pattern, however, major runoff problems could occur in May. Between snowstorms, street crews have removed excess snow, debris and ice that have clogged storm drains, Bingham said.

# New ski lift has Midway up in arms

The Associated Press

MIDWAY, — Residents of this small community on the east side of the Wasatch Range say Brighton Ski Resort's plan to place chair lifts down a nearby canyon would ruin the good life in their mountain town.

Brighton's owner, Boyne Resorts USA, wants to put two chair lifts down pristine Snake Creek Canyon.

The lifts, reaching to Wasatch Mountain State Park above Midway, would provide the first skier access from one side of the Wasatch Mountains to the other.

Resorts on the west side of the range Alta, Snowbird, Brighton and Solitude — are separated from Park City resorts by terrain that's impassable in winter. Skiers must drive close to an hour to move between the resorts. "We'd lose our canyon and it would change this beautiful place forever," said Marilyn Larsen, a Midway City councilwoman who with her counterparts unanimously passed a resolution last year against the proposal.

# FESTIVAL

and documentary films with a wide selection of premiere films, special events, tributes and seminars. In addition to the Park City screenings, films and events are also being offered at the Sundance Screening Room and at the Tower Theatre in Salt Lake City.

This year's opening night event is the world premiere of "Into the West," featuring a powerhouse lineup of directors and stars. The "West" of the title is western Ireland, where a father is forced to chase after his sons who are trying to recapture a prized horse.

Denzel Washington will receive the second annual Piper-Heidsieck Tribute to Independent Vision during the Festival in recognition of his standing out as an icon of independent vision and commitment to his work and artistic integrity in America in such films as "Malcolm X," "Glory" and "Mo' Better Blues."

Another characteristic of the festival is its openness to new film-

makers who have crossed over from another field.

Controversy-wise, "Boxing Helena" seems to be the most promising in this area. Written and directed by Jennifer Lynch, portrays a surgeon who is so obsessed with cold heartbreaker Sherilyn Fenn, that he takes her prisoner by using his skills to remove those appendages that would allow her escape.

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# Cougars take on Aztecs in late game on ESPN tonight

By KEVIN SLAGLE  
Sports Editor

If you are a BYU basketball fan, tonight's game against San Diego State will give you a chance to be in the nation's face.

For the first time in almost two years, ESPN will broadcast a BYU basketball game live from the Marriott Center. To accommodate the telecast, the game will start at 10 p.m.

"Well it's a little different for us," BYU assistant coach Tony Ingle said. "When we play on national TV, we are normally playing on the road or in a tournament. We would like to give them a good 'ol Provo welcome."

The Aztecs, 4-10 overall and 0-5 in the WAC, come to town as the Cougars' new starting lineup is beginning to gel and the defense nears the top in the nation.

Since forwards Kevin Nixon and Russell Larson took over for Jared Miller and Shane Knight two games ago, the Cougar offense has averaged 87.5 points per game. Reid feels Nixon has added a spark to the BYU offense.

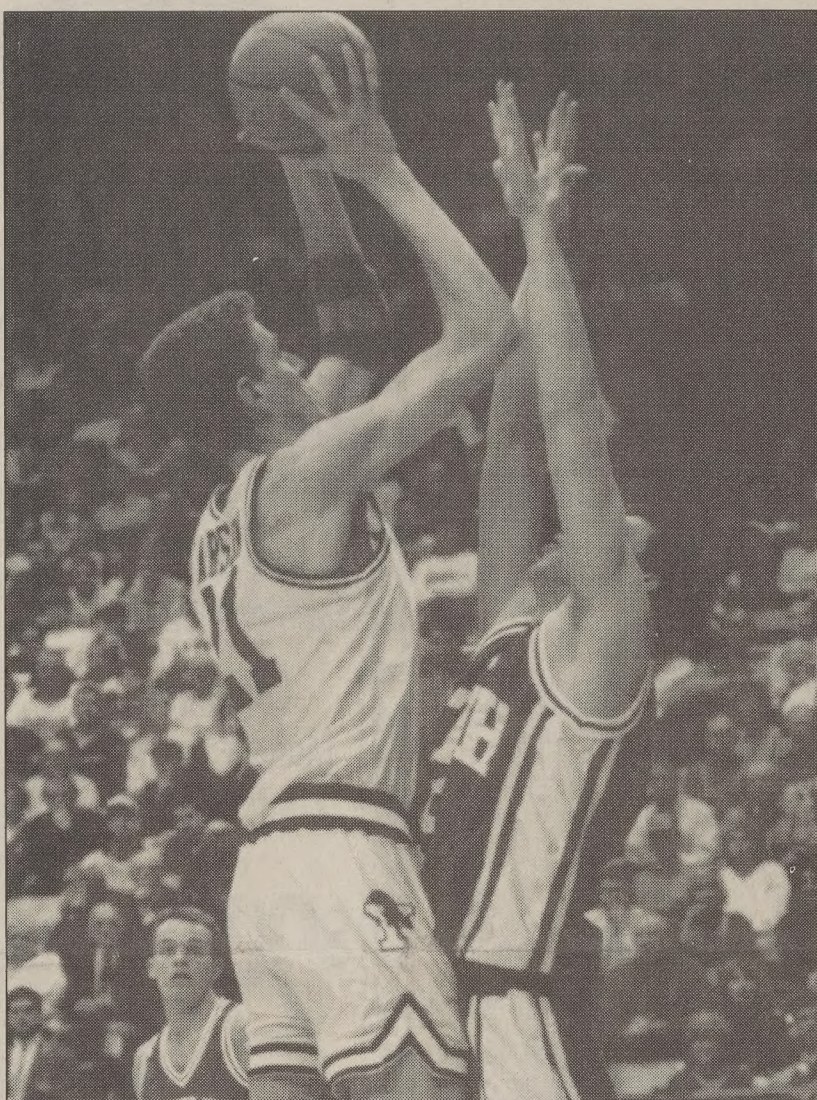
"Nixon gives us a new dimension. As we start getting him in playing shape, he will add a lot to our team," Reid said. "On a given night he is as good as anybody offensively in our league."

The Cougar defense, which is holding opponents to 40.1 percent shooting, is only .05 percent away from the top fifteen nationally.

"We've been consistent defensively all season," Reid said.

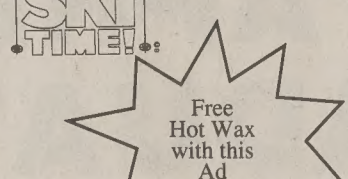
Although SDSU has lost 21 consecutive WAC games, BYU is not taking them lightly. "They've got a good basketball team, they've played some good teams real close," Ingle said.

**UNIVERSALS** — BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said Wednesday no school has requested his permission to speak to former Cougar forward **Tony Woods**. Tuckett will grant such permission to other universities "in a wink." Woods has now missed an NCAA deadline which would have made him eligible to begin playing basketball at Georgia or Georgia Tech, close to his Rome, Ga., home next January. He must now wait until the 1994-5 season .... BYU has won every game in which it has **led** at halftime, and won only one, against Oklahoma, when they trailed.



Universe photo by Rana Lehr

Russell Larson shoots over a defender during last weekend's loss against Utah. The Cougars, 11-5 overall and 4-1 in the WAC, take on San Diego State on ESPN at 10 p.m. in the Marriott Center.



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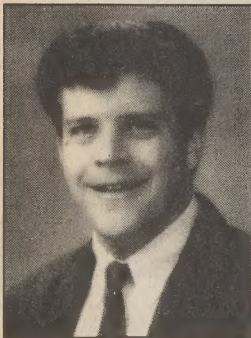
(in the Smiths shopping plaza)

China Bowl wishes you a Happy New Year. According to Chinese tradition, 1993 is the year of the Rooster (men) or Hen (women). The Chinese Zodiac consists of a 12-year cycle, each year of which is named after a different animal that imparts distinct characteristics to its year. Many Chinese believe that the year of a person's birth is the primary factor in determining that person's personality traits, physical and mental attributes, and degree of success and happiness throughout his or her lifetime.

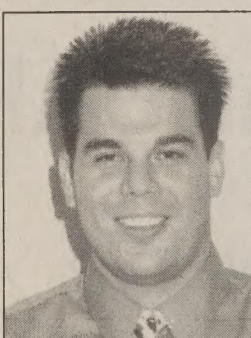
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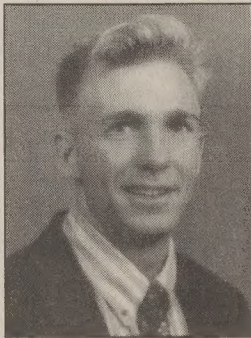
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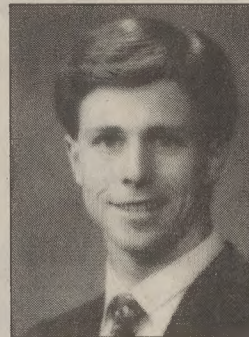
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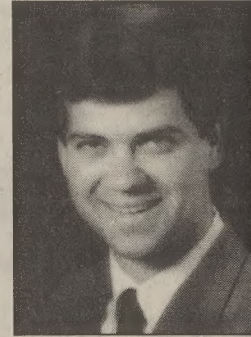
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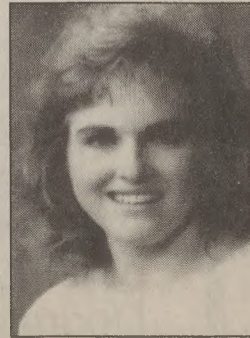
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